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Mr. Delano, (rep.) of Ohio, offered an amendment providing that nothing contained in the act should be construed so as to legalize any structure that would materially injure the navigation of the river. The amendment was agreed to and the bill was then passed without a division.

Hr. Cook, from the Committee on Roads and Canals, reported a bill giving the consent of Congress for the erection of a drawbridge over the Connecticut river, at or near Middletown, by the New Haven, Williamantic and Middletown Railroad Coupany, in accordance with the resolution of the Genpany, in accordance with the resolution of the Gen-eral Assembly of Connecticut in its May session of

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Mr. Woodward said that the objection which he had made to the East River bill applied even more strongly to this. Pending the discussion the morning flour expired and the bill went over until

ing hour expired and the bill went over until to-morrow.

Mr. Moore, (rep.) of N. J., presented the petition of James H. Hoyt and eighteen others, owners and masters of vessels, of New Haven, Conn., praying the intervention of Congress to protect all engaged in navigation from illegal exactions by State and municipal corporations.

AMERICANS IMPRISONED IN GREAT BRITAIN.

On motion of Mr. Robinson the House proceeded to the business on the Speaker's table.

The first business taken up was the message from the President transmitting the correspondence called for by the resolution offered by Mr. Robinson in December last, in reference to the cases of Messys. Costello and Warren, United States citizens, imprisoned in Great Britain.

Mr. Rominson addressed the House at considerable length, insisting that the honor of the American mation was involved in the question. As to the suggestion that a treaty in reference to naturalization was being made, he said that he would take any man into the middle of next week who would take about a treaty with England until she first liberated the American citizens whom she held in prison.

Mr. Chanler also addressed the House on the same subject.

Finally the correspondence was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, with leave to report

at any time.

EXPRESS OF THE RETRINCHMENT COMMITTEE.

Mr. BENTON, (rep.) of N. Y., introduced a bill appropriating money to defray the expenses of the joint Select Committee on Retreachment. Referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

On motion of Mr. Parssworth, (rep.) of Ill., the Senate amendments to the Home bill declaring vacant the offices held by disqualified persons in the unreconstructed States were taken from the table and concurred in.

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The House then, at half-past four, took a recess not half-mast seven, the evening session to be con-ned exclusively to the consideration of the Internal evenue bill.

Evening Session.

CONSIDERATION OF THE INTERNAL ENVENUE BILL.
THE HOUSE met at built past seven obtack in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Scoffeld in the chair, and
proceeded to the consideration of the Internal Revenue tall, resoning it where it was left of at last
session at section 121, page sixty-one of the pamphlet
of the bill, which consists of 124 pages.
Section 121 imposes a lax of five per cent on the
gross amount of receipts of lottery dealers.
Mr. HOLMAN, (dem.) of Md., moved to increase it
to twenty per cent, which was rejected.
Mr. HOLMAN, then moved to strike out the words
our religious" in the exception to the section which
allows lotteries for charitable or religious objects,
which was rejected.
Section 125 imposes a tax on the owner or lessee
of buildings used for theatrical or other performances.
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Mr. Schenck, on behalf of the Committee of Ways and Means, moved to strike out sections 123 to 138 inclusive, relating to mineral oil, they being rendered unnecessary by the act of last session, which includes them in the list of manufactures paying one-fifth of one per cent on sales.

Mr. Hoperen, (ep.) of Mass., called the attention of Mr. Schenck to the 122d section, which provides penalties for mixing oils with dangerously inflammable substances.

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Schreder said that he would like to retain that
on, but he thought it best to strike out all in refee to oil, as Congress had no jurisdiction over

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Mr. Howers moved to amend the substitute by making it unlawful to convey any coal oil for petroleum on any railroad train, steamer or other convey ame while carrying passengers.

Mr. Scarske said that there was one objection faild to the proposed substitute. The bill was a bill to provide revolue. The substitute was a bill to establish police regulations. It should be a separate act of legislation and should come from the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. ORFIGIA, rep. 16 Onto, preferred to leave the matter to the police regulations of each State, remarking that it was the first time that he had invoiced the principle of "states rights."

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Mr. Glas. (rep.) of N. H., moved to exempt from the lax on public earriers a class known as shoe freegasels. Ropected.

Mr. Schikard said that sections from 122 to 432 related to 1000ccc amout may spirite, the moved to sure hard to 1000ccc amout may spirite. He notes to sure he them out and to substitute for their the law of hist section and to substitute for their the law of hist section and to substitute for their the law of hist section of wars and Means was as the tree int of cords of communications suggesting shight modifications in the law but all concurring in the representation that the law was excellent with the exception of the lattle matter that pinched each correspondent. Mr. Schenek wint on to say that reports were entred in over the country, the centre of their circulation being in Cincinnate; that there was a purpose on the part of the following the committee of Ways and Means, or of the chairman of that committee, or of some member of the follows, to spring upon the House a proposition to increase the tax on spirits. He was, perhaps, the last member of the Committee of Ways and Means who would have requised anything of the kins. The law had been only for a few mouths an operation and it worked well, it had, thus far, promised to produce at least three times the revenue of his own three with it as to me amount of tax. He thought he understood these rumors. There were a parcet of speculators through the country who were trying to visually the whiskey market and to create an impression that in Congress, or he some consultines of congress, there was a purpose of anyting that no bour, a purpose of increase the tax on whokey. He alluded to it now for the mirrors of speculators through the content and any other person with honest purpose or wark any other purpose than rascally speculation had set affort into the former.

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ARREST OF A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE IN NEWACK, N. J.

Leopold Pinkus, a German pedier, who was recently convicted in the Esser county court, N. J., on a charge of having atroclously assaulted with a knife another peeler named Joseph Steiner, was arrested last evening in Newark while making preparations for clearing out. He was still out on ball, but his condaman, an exchide of the Fire Henartment, heard of his intentions and set detective. Fischer on the gui nice. His capture was advertily exected just as he was gathering his things together.

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At have past nine o'clock list night a fire broke out in the frame statics owned by J. Dickson. The statics were totally destroyed, together with a horse valued at \$200. The loss on stables was about \$400. An extra was about \$400. An extra was about \$400. Swindless have now not hold or some old fabric betters have now not hold or some old fabric betters which were remark to the solders of the war of 1812, but which we worthiess, and are defining file heifer of those strokers into the belief that they are valuable. To begin on they collect fees varing from farly to one numbered designs. An entire that they are valuable. To begin on they collect fees varing from farly to one numbered designs. An entire the fees to the washood improvements in the city of private of the solders of the washood in proving the removal of washood in another place cooperates shall we corrorations and insurance companies, relificate consideration received therefore a with this suggestion.—'If event to me there is a vertex to a great many searce are was to start our washood to the solders of the washood in proving the removal of washood in another place to the washood improvements in the city of private letter with the suggestion.—'If event to me there is a vertex to a great many searce are was to see the contact of the sold of the sold of the sold of the contact of the

THE STATE CAPITAL

The Pilot Commissioners' Case-The Usury Laws-Onslaught on the Railroad Compa-Laws-Onslaught on the Railroad Compa-pies-The Central the Principal Object of

ALBANY, Feb. 2, 1869. The Pilot Commissioners have replied through their secretary, George W. Blunt, to the resolution their secretary, George W. Bunn, to the resonant calling for an account of their incomes and expendi-tures. They ask for time on the ground that the transactions extend over sixteen years. One week more was granted to them to-day, but it is under-

more was granted to them to-day, but it is under-stood that their accounts will be sent in to-morrow. The New York and Brooklyn Bridge bill is not destined to go through without a good deal of oppo-sition. It is claimed that Brooklyn has an unequal portion of control, to the extent of \$4,500,000 to \$1,500,000 in New York. The introduction of the bill to-day was met with several resolutions on the part of Mr. Richmond, of New York. He declares his intention to contest the passage of the bill, even to the extent of making it a party question. It is hard to see what party has to do with an enterpris of such universal usefulness as the East river bridge, but if it should be made to take that shape of course the republican majority can kill u. Mr. Bemas' bill on banks will probably create an excitement among these institutions.
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There is a well organized and perfectly arranged plan now in progress of action to open a terrible legislative fire apon the New York Central Raifroad. The stringent rule of Commodore Vanderbilt has pressed so hardly upon the residents of the various localities from Atbany to Ruffaio, and the greneral renagement of the road is so obnoxious to these parties, that a universal revolt exists all along the line—a revolt which it is now understood will be led with undying force and effect by a skilful intriguant well known in legislative circles, from the western part of the State, who is notorious for the industry which he brims to bear upon all enterprises which he undertakes and the success which attends them, and who is, moreover, thoroughly posted on New York Central affarts and is prepared to rip up the whole concern. As before mentioned, there is to be a combined assault upon all the railroads of the State, and this movement will be not only nominally but really in hehalf of the unfortunate stockholders. The Central road, more than any of the others, is a weak vessel and will undoubtedly come in for the most rigorous investigation. The recent issue of scrip by Individual authority, to the great detriment of the mass of the sockholders who are not in the Vagaterbilt family ring, and to the astonishment of every one acquainted with railroad affairs. not in the Vagnerbilt family ring, and to the astonishment of every one acquainted with railroad affairs, has provoked such an amount of indignation that the attempt of the railroad managers to get their action legalized Garing this session will be resisted with the most office hostility. The plans, as I have suid, are already laid, with every prospect of being successfully carried out. When the battle begins it will open one of the most exciting features of the present session. The first gan was fired in the House to-day, in the shape of a resonation to append a special committee to investuace the affairs of the Central and Housen liver Railroads and to ascertain whether they have any legal right to issue the extraordinary amount of steek recensity set afford. A proposition was made by Mr. Sukreg to place those railroads that have violated their charter under the control of the Canal Commissioners. When the bill was passed taking the tolls off the New York Central it was advacated on the ground that the road was not paying a dividend. The late declaration of a dividend of eightly not cent on the stock is, therefore, a mystery which has to be cleared up, and will be before those in vestigations are over.

Convocation of the Grand Chapter of Massens

ention of the Grand Chapter of Masons of New York-Proceedings of the State Medical Society-The State Dental Associa-

tion. The Grand Chapter of Masonry of the State of New York commenced its annual convocation here yesally large, upwards of 200 chapters being repre sented by regular officers and substitutes. The annual address of the G. H. P. renearsed the progress and prosperity of R. A. Masonry during the past year in the jurisdiction. Sixteen new chapters have been instituted by charter, and five or six bodies have been set to work under the dispensation. The election for grand officers will take place to-morrow. The State Medical Society met here to-day and heid three sessions, which were mainly devoted to the reading of coloriums upon recent deceased members and papers upon the various subjects appertaining to the profession. The attendence was large. The President, Dr. J. V. P. Quackenbush, of this city, presided. Committees were appointed on business, oredentials and medical ethics. The committee on prize e-says awarded the prize to Dr. J. C. Butchinson, of Brookira, for a treatise on acmpressure, a new method of arcesting hemorrhage.

The State Dental Convention met at the City Hall to-day. About fifty delegates are in attendance. The annual tax on dental colleges was raised to ten dollars. The treasurer reported the receipts for the vest at \$445; the expenditures \$250.79. The time for heiding the annual meeting hereafter was fixed for the last Tuesday in July.

Henry Lansing was to-day elected President of the Beard of Trade of this city.

Consecration of the Bishop of Albany.

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[From the Albany Evening Journal of vesterday.]
The ceremony of the consecration of the Bishop elect of the newly created diocese of Albany, of the Episcopal Church, took place to-day at St. Peter's church. The services commenced at ten o'clock A. M., at which hour a procession, composed of the attending bishops and clergy and lay deputations. From churches from the other diocese, moved from the rectory on Lodge street to the church.

The following comprise the bishops and clergy in artendance, with the exception of a few who arrived at so late an hour as to preciade us from obtaining their names:

Bishops—Bishop Potter, of New York; Bishop Hurley, or Maine: Bishop Odenheimer, of New Jersey; Bishop Ebbertson, of Missour; Bishop Littlejohn, of Long Island; Br. Huntington, Rev. Mr. Shackleford, Rev. J. R. H. Brown, Rev. Mr. Partington, Rev. Mr. Stansbury, Rev. Mr. Harrison, Rev. Mr. Beck, Rev. Dr. Ferkman, Rev. Mr. Beck, Rev. Dr. Wee, Bosion; Rev. Dr. Ferkman, Rev. Mr. Beck, Vermont; Rev. Mr. Berne, Rev. Mr. Borne, Rev. Mr. Ayrault, Rev. Mr. Gay, Rev. Mr. Borne, Rev. Mr. Ayrault, Rev. Mr. Gay, Rev. Mr. Borne, Rev. Mr. Ayrault, Rev. Mr. Gay, Rev. Mr. Borne, Rev. Mr. Ayrault, Rev. Mr. Gay, Rev. Mr. Borne, Rev. Mr. Ayrault, Rev. Mr. Gay, Rev. Mr. Borne, Rev. J. H. Smith, Rev. Dr. Hodges, Rev. C. F. Hoffman, Rev. Wm. Allen Johnson, Rev. Mr. Rullson, Rev. Wm. Shand, Rev. S. H. Coxe, Rev. Mr. Rullson, Rev. Mr. Schwantz, Rev. B. K. N. Merritt, Rev. S. Hooman, Rev. Mr. Schwantz, Rev. R. N. Merritt, Rev. J. E. Johnson, Rev. Henty Staniey, Rev. Mr. Rullson, Rev. Mr. Schwantz, Rev. R. N. Merritt, Rev. J. E. Johnson, Rev. Henty Staniey, Rev. Mr. Boatwick, Rev. Dr. Harme, Rev. Mr. Rullson, Rev. Mr. Schwantz, Rev. R. N. Merritt, Rev. J. E. Johnson, Rev. Henty Staniey, Rev. Br. Mr. Rullson, Rev. Mr. Schwantz, Rev. Rev. Mr. Rullson, Rev. Mr. Schwantz, Rev. R. N. Merritt, Rev.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALEANY, Feb. 2, 1869.

By Mr. Banks—To prevent the wilful and mail-cious setting on fire of parcels of wood or piles of

of the code to provide that in an action against a foreign corporation for the recovery of money claimed the medgment rendered against such company on default, shall not be binding on any property, except such as may have been setzed under attachment; also respecting the extension of the charters of the Commercial Mutual, the Atlantic Mutual and the Mutual Insurance companies of New York.

To incorporate the Yorkville Savings Bank; to enable the Poard of Education of Syracuse to transfer certain funds to the school fund.

Mr. Hubbard introduced a resolution instructine the Senators and Representatives in Congress to use their influence to repeal the Civil Tenure law, which went on the table under the rule.

Adjourned.

ASSEMBLY.

ALBANY, Feb. 2, 1869,

BILLS PASSED. To provide for raising moneys to improve highways in the town of Ellicott.

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. Tighte-To amend the revised statutes in

By Mr. BENDER-To regulate the number of trus-

Py Mr. Bender-To regulate the number of trustees of the Buffalo Firemen's Benevolent Association.

By Mr. Chare-To incorporate the Central Street (Buffalo) Railroad Company.

By Mr. Cullen-To amend the code of procedure relative to foreclosures of mortgages; also to amend part two, chapter four, of the revised statutes; also to codify the laws of the State.

By Mr. Hodors-To close all that part of North Thirteenth street in the city of Brooklyn lying westerly of the west line of First street; also to change the corporate tille of the General Synod of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church to General Synod of the Reformed Church in America.

By Mr. JACOBS-To continue Fifth avenue to Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn.

By Mr. CAMPERIL-To equalize compensation of certain judges of the Court of Appeals and justices of the Supreme Court for the years from 1858 to 1863, inclusive.

of the Supreme Court for the years from 1858 to 1863, inclusive,

By Mr. Flago—To require the health officer of cities and villages to be a regular physician in good standing of a medical society; also to allow partrices to be shot on Sacandara river after July 4; also to incorporate the Troy Painters' Union.

By Mr. Glasson—Relative to the Black River and St. Lawrence Railway Company.

By Mr. Miller—To change the boundary lines between Varick and Romaius; in the country of Seneca.

By Mr. La Ray—To incorporate the Shipowners' Association of the State of New York, with a capital of \$100,000. The object of the association is the protection and promotion of the Simowners.

By Mr. Perny—To amend the Cambridge (Washington, compt) village charter; also for the relief of Patrick Buikley and Rodey Carey, of Washington country, also for the relief of James O'Brien, of the same county.

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By Mr. GLEN.—To provide for the construction of a vertical stone wall along the berne-bank of the Eric canal at Maccolon, Wayne county.

By Mr. Walfrak.—To protect consumers of illuminating gas, fixing the grade of deposits with the gastight companies for the use of meters as follows:—For a 3 light meter, 46; for a 3 light meter, \$10; for a 10 light meter, \$15; for a 40 light meter, \$55; for a 40 light meter, \$55; for a 40 light meter, \$55; for a 100 light meter \$53.

By Mr. Lawannes.—Relative to the salary of Receiver of Taxes; also to legalize proceedures of the school district No. 2, of East Chester, Westchester county.

county.

By Mr. Goulde-To provide that any stage or vehicle used for carrying passencers and drawn by two horses shall not carry more than twelve persons, with driver and conductor, in a railroad cartwenty-four persons, and every passenger shall be provided with a comfortable seat.

By Mr. Campuell—To facilitate the construction of the Cooperstown and Susquehanna Valley Railroad.

By Mr. BERGES—To assend laws relative to bank-ing. The bill provides that in pinces where the pop-ulation does not exceed 6.000 inhabitants, any num-ber of persons may associate themselves to establish offices of discount and deposit with capital not less than \$50,000, upon terms and conditions prescribed by low.

By Mr. Bay—isking the Canal Beard to reduce the toll on anthracite coal going from tide water to the lowest rate allowed by law, as a combination had been formed between certain dealers and companies in the western part of the State to keep up the price. By Mr. December 1988 of the State to Republic 1988 of the Republic 1988 of the Republic 1988 of the Republic 19

By Mr. Dyormax—Recting that whereas in the year 1964 the rebellion was still exerting its powers to accomplish the overthrow of our government, and the call became urgent for forces to resist the usureation, and the government stipnized by an enactment to guarantee to each volunteer a bounty of \$100 for the term of one year, and the government has not fuffilled its stipnization by holding one-third of the amount claimed; therefore,

Resolved, that our Senators and Representatives in Congress be instructed to press the claim and, if possible, provide for the payment to soldiers who served over three-fourths of the term of their enlistment.

Tabled.

By Mr. Szikrson—Concurrent resolutions authorizing the issue of arms and equiposee for the military instruction of students at the Cornell University. Laid on the table.

By Mr. Brauce—

to prevent the seried issue of stock therein, it motion of Mr. Selkhed the Buffalo and Erie road was added and the committee increased to a, and are further to investigate whether, under rovisions of the law giving the Canal Commisers smorrisory power over railroads in certain these roads which have real these roads when these roads in these roads when the second ses, these roads which have violated their ould not be placed in charge of the Canal

BALLS LAST NICHT.

Charity Ball.

Meek-eyed Charity met peacoek plumaged fashion at the Academy last night, and they converted the dancing floor of that long edifice into the field of the cloth of gold. To charity is popularly ascribed the ability to cover a multitude of sins, but this would be an extremely ungaliant remark to apply to her last night. She drew extensively on fashion's storehouse and silks, satins, tulle, chamberry, diamonds and the builliants gleamed under the gasfight like stars on a cloudless even. The Academy was in its usual ball costume, with the exception of the single calcium light which generally fizzes and splutters from the balcony outside and which on this

right incestants on a conditions even. The Academy was in its usual ball continue, with the exception of the single calcium light which generally discuss and splutiers from the balcony outside and which on this occasion was happing dispensed with. Beneath the hideous looking portion which shelters the firther place entrance were sationed brass buttoned, virilant, balconed and ruby nosed tithasks to Jack Frost, not any of the Bourbon family; gendlarmes whose business it was by express orders of Capitala Cameron, "Courter sea dux meatures georgous." Down from the standes of Mactison square, along the umbrageous studes of Frung place bassed the funeral-like procession of carriages, and around the entrance were grouned the usual coverte of loungers, gaplar at each yielen of beauty and elegance that shoes for the moment on the Academy steps.

A propostocously large piece of passeboard, probably typical of the expansive conditions in the brilliant's lighted ballroom. There was nothing to distincting the ball from the many others of the season, but the single word "charity" faming from a fundred gas jets on the stance. At midmight there was truly "samiliar room only," and very little of that. Dress copied and white kidded cavalliers capered mindly to the lively measures of titalina and Lander, and tolets—such tolicts—sweet past each other, and in many cases became hopeis-say enhanced. Such a crowd has seldom been seen at the freing place Opera House and such tolets—such tolicts mover before. On the floor like coases of black civil, and a sea of satin might be seen. Messey, Arthur Leary. Tanodore Moss, Beild, Clewa and Floyd, members of the committee in such a crush and dones crowd it is hard at this hour (midnight to select tellets for special description, but never are see which passed us:—Miss Ailee Bunning in a plain white said, with train; a deep founce in from a magnificent role of white sits, trained of Spanish blonde, half covering the dress. The large half of the most lovely hue, which first sau he could be ma

Charity and fashion parted for another year.

Ball of the Wyoming Club.

The Wyoming Club, which is an orishoot of a base ball association, held its first annual ball last night at Irving Hall. An excellent committee of arrangements left nothing undone to render it a success, and the natural consequence was a delightful entertainment. The hall was brilliantly lighted, and the accessories which lend grace and elegance to beauty were not wanting. The ball room was well filled, and the bright and varying colors worn by the fair delighted partners, formed a scene at once picturesque and beautiful. The dancing was excellently well arranged, and the music was both choice and charming. When the shadows of night began to disappear before the rosy eye of morning the ball was brought to a pleasant conclusion.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Indictment and Probable Conviction of Ned O'Baldwin, the "Irish Giant," for Prize Fighting—Joe Wormald's Bondsman In-dicted for Perjury—The Fitchburg Wife Poisoning Case—Sad Case of Love and At-tempted Suicide in Cambridge.

Boston, Feb. 2, 1868. Ned O'Baldwin, the "Irish Giant," has been in dicted by the Essex county Grand Jury for indulging in the prize fight with Joe Wormald at Lynnfield on the 29th of October last. Wormald, who was re-leased on bonds some six months since, has gone to Canada and will not put in an appearance for trial. There is very little public sympathy for the "Giant," and there is hardly a shadow of a doubt but that he will be convicted and sentenced to the State Prison. W. D. Northend has been re-tained as his counsel, and the trial will commence tained as his counsel, and the trial will commence early next week. Edwin C. Farwell, who went as surety for the appearance of Joe Wormald, has also been indicted for perjury, and will be tried in a few days. He went bonds to the amount of \$5,000, and was accepted. When Wormold absconded he was called upon for the amount, and it was then ascertained that he was worth absolutely nothing. Farwell is also in fall, and failing to receive bonds he will not be likely to escape conviction and sentence.

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The wife poisoning case in Flichburg has created intense excitement in that town, and the public feeling is very strong against the husband and alleged poisoner, Robert D. Pyke, and the daughter of Mrs. Pyke by a former husband. The particulars, as they appear now, are that on Sciarday afternoon, January 16, Mrs. Pyke slipped on the lee in front of her residence and fell, injuring her lib. Dr. Hichcook was summoned, and after examination left a prescription. Her case was not considered dangerous. Last Wednesday morning she was taken with severe pams and vomiting, which continued at intervals until just before death. Her husband, who is engaged in business in Boston, left her Tuesday noon, the day previous to the unfavorable change. Dr. Hichcook was agaba summoned suspected poison and "bled into consultation Dr. Aifred Miller, who was of the same opinion. Dr. Hichcook then telegraphed Mr. Pyke that his wife was dying. Mr. Pyke not making last appearance, the better formediately laid the most of the same poison and before the same poison and the made he amountment that in his opinion Mrs. Pyke bad been poison that in his opinion Mrs. Pyke bad been poison and the hands of her hands and also the Adelsian Evans. Mrs. Pykes daughter by a former husband, had confessed to him reminality with her lather-la-law (Ar. Pyke) for the bed. Pyke should drink it, and a the same that he make the case of the same poison and her bed on account of the injuries received by the fail. He would not let hid the same for two days prior to be death, while should be same that he made her same and her bed on account of the injuries received by the fail. He would not let hid the same that he has always being the same and the same

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New Haven.

REVESUE.—The internal revenue collected in the Second Congressional district during the month of December was \$50,405. During the last year the amount collected was \$498,511. The largest amount collected in any one month was during the month of Marca, when \$19,486 was obtained. The reduction of taxes upon manufactures has decreased considerably the amount collected in the district.

RAILHOAD MATTERS.—A new survey is now being imadealong or near the line of the New Haven and Deriv Railroad, to ascertain if the line of the rest

Derby Railroad, to ascertain if the line of the road perty Railroad, to ascertain it the line of the road could not have been located upon a route which would have cost less in the work of grading and to see if the line of the road cannot be in some places changed and the saving in the expense of construction secured. The curvey is made by parties opposed to the project of having the city loan theroad \$225,000. The Citizens Committees of New Haven and Middletown, appointed to see if some plan could not be devised, in conjuntion with the directors of the Air Line Railroad Company, to secure the early construction of the road, held a meeting at the Mayor's office on Monday and had a discussion poin the subject. The only action taken by the meeting was to pass a resolution requesting the president of the coupany, Mr. David Lyman, and the directors to to lay what plan they may have for constructing the road, if any, and what information they may have relating to the subject, before a poulic meeting to be bereafter called by the two committees. The New York and New Haven Railroad Company have placed a roof over their blinks, such a subject of the subject, before a poulic meeting to be bereafter called by the two committees. The New York and New Haven Railroad Company have placed a roof over their blinks, smith shop, which was mirrid out at the recent fire which destroyed their machine shop, and now occupy it again. A person of the wood shops has been filter with lather and is now used for repuiring engines. Engines Nos. and 29, that were in the fire, are now nearly rendy for use again. The company will some commence the erection of their new repair shops better.

The hat shop of Newsers Agams Enginez A Brush. could not have been located upon a route which

just opposite the New York and New Haven Railroad reight depot in South Norwalk, was destroyed by

dren hands at work, who are thus thrown out of employment.

Bridgeport.

Real Estate.—The Hartford papers announce that Nathaniel Wheeler, of Bridgeport, has purchased forty-five feet of the south end of Miss S. I. Ives' lot, No. 13 High street, ranning through to the Ralirond square, for \$18,000—being something over \$400 per foot on High street.

Robbed.—A young Bridgeporter who works in New York and comes up every Saturday night was relieved of \$20 in the cars on Saturday night, by a person who occupied the same seet with him and manifested a great deal of interest in Bridgeport matters. He did not discover his loss till it was too late to do anything about it.

THEFT AND ARREST.—Two young men named Beck and O'Donnell went into the hat store of Curtis & Middlebrook on Main street about noon on Monday, and while pretending to purchase stole a couple of cans and made off. The proprietor saw them and caused their arrest. One made a vigorous resistance and in the scuffie with the officer smashed a show case belonging to a Jeweler who occupies a part of the store, and did other damage. Both of the young men belong in Bridgeport, and are hard characters. On Tuesday morning they were brought before the Police court, and O'Donnell sentenced to pay a fine of \$7 and costs, and judgment in the case of beck was suspended.

Stamford.

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orge Lockwood, a married man, aged about teerge Lockwood, a married man, aged adont forty-five years, hung himself by a rope in his carriage house, near his residence in Newfield. Stam ford, on Monday. He had been laboring under the effects of a burt which he received about a week ago, and it has worked upon his mind ever since. He had been about his accustomed duties, however, and no suspiction of suicide had been entertained by any of his friends.

Stratford.

STABBING APPRAY.—A tramp giving his name as Landers, while traveiling from Bridgeport to Stratford on Sunday, carrying a child in his arms and accompanied by his wife, was attacked by a mulatto man, who first insuited the wife of Landers and then cut him several times with a knife, the last time inflicting a dangerous wound in the abdomen. The mulatto then ran away and Landers was then taken care of by the Selectmen of Stratford, who furnished a physician, &c. Landers said he was a trimmer by trade and had a father in Brooklyn, N. Y., who is a trimmer also. Landers died on Tuesday morning, at about two o'clock, at the lodging house in Stratford. The name of the mulatto who committed the orime is said to be Mat. Bleake, and as yet he has not been arrested.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York--- This Day.

Sun rises 7 09 | Moon rises .morn 12 08 Sun sets...... 5 20 | High water...eve 1 47

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRURRY 2, 1869.

Captalos and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht Best. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1865;—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1898, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

27 The office of the Herald steam vachts JAMES and JEANSETTE is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of faward bound weasels will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

Steamship Manhattan (Br), Williams, Liverpool-Williams an & vo.

Steamship Nisgara, Biakeman, Norfolk, City Point and
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Steamship Neetune, Baker, Boston-W P C voe.
Ship Don Quixole, Nelson, San Francisco-Nesmith &
Ship Don Quixole, Nelson, San Francisco-Nesmith &

ons. Ship West (Br), Wylle, Liverpool—Arkell & Tufts. Bark Parmenio (Br), Laird, London—H Willey. Bark Asphodel (Br), Bayfield, London—Fabbri & Chaun

cev.

Bark Northern Queen (Br.), Scott, Antwerp via Philadelphia
Boyd & Hincken.
Brig W W Lord (Br.), Babin, Gibraltar and Genoa—B F

Brig Annie Collins (Br), Mills, Halifax—H J DeWolf & Co. Schr Crown Point, Boardman, St Pierre (Martinique)—B J

prising 2,028 tons, and 4 sloops, of 80 tons being a total of 57 vessels. Marine Disasters.

Marine Diansters.

RARK Toncaka (Fr.), Simson, saided from New York Nov 20 for Glasgow, and not having since been heart of fears are entertained for erester. The Tregletered 600 tons, was boilt at Bath, Me, in 1959, and ballet from Glasgow.

BARK KEDAR, from Actra for Roston, has been condemned as 87 fhomas. On the 18th als le had discharged all feer cargo, and R was being put in the schr Bagaduce, which would take it forward for Si400, gold.

SCHE LATHA A DOLD, from Bay of Islands, NF, for Gloncester, before reported put into Bermuda in distress, lost spars and all attached on the second day out, and had been a disabled condution for 20 days. She was picked up on the 12th ult, and towed in on the 12th.

SCHE EG McLEAN, from New York (8 days out) for St.

the 12th oil, and towed in on the 13th.

Schiff E G McLean, from New York (8 days out) for St John's, PR, and Mayaguez, put into Bermoda 12th uit with ioss of boweynt and other damage.

Schiff S Agon, Cassidy, from Virginia for Boston, with ship timber, before reported above inside Cape Henlopen, discharged her cargo there, and was got off by wreckers and towed to Philadelphia.

Schiff Rivolarators (new), from Winterport, Mc, with hay and brick, was assore at True, Cape Cod, 21 inst, leaking body, but will probably be got off.

Schiff John Johnson—Capt Aurustias Van Pell, of pilot host lance Webb, No 8, is in receipt of the following letter, dated Novort, El, Jan 1 - 1 - 1 has been for the western and National Schiff S (1 has 1 - 1 has been for the western cap John Johnson (of Philadelphia, from Beston for Whenley John Andrews Shoni, in 22 fathous the most for the same with a cargo of lee, totally dismosted, have for the 19th, at 7 PN, a fresh breeze blowing from Heston for Whenley and the search of the most breakth below the teys of the righting also had been manotoponast. Out a between to her and towed her into Newport, where she arrived at AM 31st, having towed her 5 knots an hour. The J J is a good vessel of 11b tons berteen; 3 years old, and is not insured.

Liverpoot. Feb 2—The bark Heien Sands, hence for

tons butthen; S years old, and is not insured.

Livericont, Feb. 3-The bark Heisen flands, hence for Charlescope, and the flan, hence for Philipsephila, have returned to this port leaker.

Louverst, and IS-The Merchantman, Mourilyan, from New York, seports dan S; is lett 48, ion 21, experienced a very heavy buryleand from this nouth westward, cound to NW and W; spin sain, not belowable, and had don't would to choose of the sain and destroying the greatestime to men's cotting over forecast, and destroying the greatestime to men's cotting with sain destroying the greatestime to the sain's action, in 48, ion 18, passed the wrock of the first index, with sauge of main and mixture standing, the timber laden, with stange of main and mixture standing, the interest and the language from the baryle specific so the sain's action of the sain with stanger of main and mixture standing, the interest and clanks. The hat shop of Mesars. Adums Prethers & Brush, product a shop of Mesars adums Prethers & Brush, product a shop of Mesars.

WITTER MAY A SHA

We are indebted to purser J P Jarniss, of the steam Champion, from Charleston, for favors. QUICK PASSAGE.—The schr Ricardo Barros, Capt New which arrived at this port last night from Ponce, PR, left New York Dec 24 for Guadaloupe, discharged her cargo, went to Ponce, loaded, and arrived back, thus making the

went to Ponce, ioaceu, and voyage in S2 days.

LAUNCHED—At Port Ladiow, Washington Territory, 16th uit. bark Foreu Queen, 500 tons recister.

From the yard of Fober & Littleded, Portsmouth, NH. Jan 50, the bark Clotifics. She is owned by E Atkins & Co, of Boston. The same builders have another on the stocks.

for Atlantic Gesan.

Bark Panny, Maybew, sailed from Sydney, NSW, Dec 2, on a whaling yoyaes.

At Ray of Islands Oct 20, ship Marengo, Little, NB, with 730 bhis ps and 270 do wh oil, all told—would sail same day to cruise; bark Emma C Jones, Gifford, do, oil not reported.

Spoken.

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Ols, Walden, from Liverpool for Callao, Nov 4

Foreign Ports.

BURNOS AYRES, Dec 13—In port bark Gipsey, Robinson, for NYork in 10 days; brig Helen O Phinney, Boyd, for do it

for Nork in 10 days; brig Helen O Phinney, Royd, for do in Sdays.

In port Dec 10, schr O Pendleton, Wood, of Providence, chartered to run up the river.

CALCUTYA, Jan 14—Salled, Andrew Jackson, Pield, Bos-

BAREKILLES, Jan 14. Sailed, Kinguland, Leconteux, Baltimore.

MAYAGUEZ, Jan 26. Sailed, schr Isaac Snow, Nyork.

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MAYAGUEZ, Jan 21. In port barks S W. Hobbrock, Polleys, for Nyork; Augustine Kobbe, Carrer, for do: Fannie, for do: LT Stocker, Bibber, for Philadelphia: Iries Scotland, Rose: John Sherman, Berry, and H G Berry, Colson, for New York; John McDonald, Stiles, and J Folledo, Phummer, Grow Fordsand; John Pierce, Melville, for Boston; S P Smith, Knowlton, and James Baker, Phelan, for Philadelphia: Amos M Roberts, Doak, for Raltimore: Ernestine, Knight, and H H McGllvery, —— for Holmes' Hole; schr Thomas Holcombe, Godfrey, and Amy A Lane, Carver, for Nyork; and others.

PONCE, PR, Jan 20. In port brig Rising Sun, for Nyork, to load sugar; schr George Henry, from Boston, condemned.

PONT AU PRINCE, Jan 17. In port brig Elsey (not Elise), Roberts, for Roston, Idy.

QUEENFOWN, Feb 2. Arrived, steamship Donmark, Cutting, Nyork for Liverpool.

ST JOHN, NB, Jan 28-Arrived, schr Lively, McDonaid, NYork. 2. ared 27th, sehr D W Clark, Spragne, Havana. NZIBAM, New 28—In port bark Chalmette, Walle, from at, arrived 12th, for Boston next day. American Ports.

BOSTON, Feb I.-Arrived, steamable City of Halifax (Br), ew), Lockbart, St Johns, NF, vis Halifax; brigs Grace M Br), Robbins, Bousire; schr Gladiator (Br), Erman, Cleran,

Sailed Bark Monitor; brigs E H Comery, Circassian, and Alex.

2d. Arrived, steamships Concordia, Sears, New Orleans;
Blackstone, Baltimore.

Baltimore. Feb 1. Arrived, barks Twillpht Br.), Hatdek, Londonderry, Traveller (Br., Penifeld, Blo Janeiro;
selvers John Gridish, Turner, Darlen, Ga. Marieta Tilton, Fitz
negr, Boston; Grapeshot, Wardwell, Portland; P L Whiton'
Rich, Providence.

tri, Morse, London.
alied 34th, steamship Lord Bute, Baker, Liverpool; bark
ton, Fricke, Bremen.
leared 35th, bark Balsk avs, Miller, Liverpool; schra Curleared 35th, bark Balsk avs, Mulroe, Nyork; George A
ree, Farrow, New Orleans; 27th, Susannah, Packard, Balore.

HOLMES HOLE, JAB 38, P.M.—Affires, Bull Holle, Jab 38, P.M.—Affires, Bull Holle, Jab 39, P.M.—Affires, Bull Holle, Bull Holle,

Boston.

Feb 1.—Arrived, schr William S Baker, Picree, Baltimore for Fordland.

PROVIDENCE, Feb 1.—Arrived, schre Eine L Smith, Smith, Mobiles Mary E Smith, Smith, Darien, Gar T B Viller, Heather, Strammer, Amelie V Cobb, Cook Coney Island, Jerry Leiter, Marker, Barton, Amelie V Cobb, Cook Coney Island, Jerry Leiter, School-Schre State Walker, Warren, Jenkenseller, Human-kam, McLean, New Orleans, Vapor, Boston and Rain Blacker, Marker, Warren, Jackson-Glie; Huwatha, Lee, Bellimore, Salad, Warren, Jackson-Glie; Huwatha, Lee, Bellimore, San Francisco, Jan 15.—Arrived, Schip Aleatraz (Rc, Bobinson, Lawrence, Jahn Rattler, Marsh, Mantia, Feb 1.—Ulcaret, ship Montana (Br), Turpin, San Bast Jark Cambias (Ica), Bomore, Yokohama.

Salad,—Ship Norwester, Mosher, Callac, Kingston (Er), White, Liverpool; Jark Annie W Weston, Bolley, do. Feb 2.—Grand, Ship Faramount, Maratian, Salad, Ship Sormana, Liverpool; Kattler, Mantia, Salad, Ship Sormana, Liverpool; Kattler, Mantia, Salad, Ship Sormana, Liverpool; Kattler, Mantia, Salad, Ship Sormana, Liverpool; Astler Ship Sormana, Joseph Harry, Nork; bark Finder, Ship Ship Harris, Mantinore; actar Whitley Lon, Nyork, Jan 30.—Arrived, schr Annie H Martin, Bastl, Jacksonville for New Harra.

Chard, Schreft H Allen, Fuller, and G H Squire, Tyler, Nork, Feb 2.—Arrived, steamship Mary Sanford, Moore, Nyork, Feb 2.—Arrived, steamship Mary Sanford, Moo

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